

## GERMAN DENIALS NETTLE WILSON

President and Lansing Confer  
Regarding Action in  
Sussex Case.

### SITUATION IS ACUTE

Believed Question of Moment Were  
Definitely Determined at White  
House Meeting.

The President and Secretary of State Lansing conferred for more than an hour yesterday afternoon on the submarine issue with Germany. The prospects of amicable adjustment have not improved in the last twenty-four hours. The persistence of Germany in denying responsibility in the case of the Channel liner Sussex has nettled the President.

When Secretary Lansing came from the White House at 3 o'clock he showed clearly that questions of moment were being finally decided. He said he could not consent in any way on the matters which were under discussion.

"Has Ambassador Gerard received any word from Germany on the Sussex case?" he was asked.

"No, he has not," the Secretary answered, and hurried back to the State Department, where fresh dispatches on the situation demanded his attention.

The President's conference with Secretary Lansing was not the only conference on the submarine issue yesterday. In the morning the President went over the latest developments in the situation with Col. House and Counselor Polk, of the State Department. At the same time Secretary Lansing was in consultation with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador.

#### French Report Received.

The official report from the French Embassy of Rear Admiral Grasset of the French general staff, showing that the Sussex was torpedoed, reached Secretary Lansing on Wednesday. The fact that both the British and French Ambassadors are assisting Secretary Lansing in placing responsibility for the Sussex disaster while Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, declines to mention the matter is regarded here as significant in the sense that it reflects the official attitude of the respective governments.

Count von Bernstorff was at the State Department yesterday, but did not see Secretary Lansing. He conferred with Counselor Polk on what was described as "routine commercial business." The Ambassador said he came to discuss the Appan case. Secretary Lansing later said the Ambassador came to discuss with Mr. Polk the questions pertaining to importation of dyestuffs from Germany. Both Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff said emphatically that the submarine issue was not mentioned.

With the submarine question now in an acute stage between the United States and German governments, there is a certain note of irony in the statement that the German Ambassador carefully refrains from mentioning the submarine controversy. But the fact that his government refuses to accept responsibility for the Sussex case places Count von Bernstorff officially in the position of knowing nothing whatever about it. It does not concern him until it concerns the German government. And Mr. Gerard's lack of advice from Berlin shows that so far at least the case does not concern Germany at all.

## MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back  
Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat  
Forms Uric Acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog, and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in uric acid, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Adv.



### THE VOICE OF THE SNOW.

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A GIRL who has lived in the desert all her life wrote a quaint little letter to me the other day, the last paragraph of which sounded a bit wistful.

"Sometimes in the long, hot nights I dream that the snow sifts down and makes everything cool, beautiful and white. I have never seen the snow, Miss Pickford, except in moving pictures, but when I close my eyes I imagine that if I put my hand out it would close over a sparkling snowball and that these tiresome miles and miles of cactus are all dressed in shimmering, snowy party gowns!

"What fun it must be! Do you skate or do you ride in a sleigh, and do they have bells on the horses' harness? I always imagine it would not be half as much fun sleighing if it were not for the jingle bells my mother has often told me about. Do write us of the snow, Miss Pickford."

I do not think we boys and girls in the snow countries appreciate how really beautiful the snow is, after all, and how much pleasure it brings into our lives. Though it inconveniences us at times, how we would miss it if Dame Nature whisked it away and carried it to the hot, thirsty deserts.

When I was a little girl, I always imagined that the good Mother of Winter was making up her beds, laying the white sheets down upon the earth. When it was snowing, I thought she was shaking out her pillows and the white swansdown feathers were falling. When the thunder came, she was cross because we had complained about her feather bed, saying that we did not like to see it lying across our meadows, covering up all the grass and flowers which would bloom again for us in the springtime.

In New York, the snow is not always so attractive, except in the little parks or in Central Park, which becomes, after a snowstorm, a glittering ice palace, shining like diamonds and opals in the sun.

"Look at the snowflakes clinging to the branches," we cry as we drive through the park. "Don't they look like little crystal butterflies fluttering on a marble limb?"

"See those rosy-cheeked youngsters!" some one else remarks.

And "Plump! There goes a fat lady on the ice!" we all shriek with laughter. "Oh, I'll bet she's a cross-breed!"

"It seems to me the women are prettier this year than ever, or is it the style of the furs?" inquires a cynical young man, as he glances around.

"It is the women, of course," replies the old Beau Brummel, who always has an alert eye for feminine beauty and charm.

And then, away from this sparkle and promise, thousands of unemployed men eke out an existence, support themselves and often their great little families—because of the snow!

It is gratifying to New Yorkers to the story of a wealthy New Yorker who, every winter, was known to walk through the little Madison Square Park, which has proved less unemployed labor this year than the call to shovels came, and the line of men eager for the day's employment of shoveling snow from the streets is not so long nor so crowded as it has been in the last few years.

Even the reports from the municipal lodging houses state that during this winter they haven't had to build up the extra beds for homeless men, women and children as they have in winters past.

And now there comes to me a little Square Park where dozens of poor, unsheltered men and women sought refuge.

Not only would he give to them himself, but it soon became his habit to stop the passersby and take a collection from them, impressing upon them the needs of these people and promising that from his own pocket he would double every donated dollar.

This money sent the half-starved souls to shelter and food for the night, and they began to look upon him as their patron saint, to watch for him, pray for him and he never failed them!

How happy we would all be if we could feel we had never failed them, that we never let pass by a chance to do a little good for others—that we, too, were some one's patron saint!

Answers to Correspondents.  
J. E. V.—"The Foundling" was taken in California, but the film was burned in the Famous Players' studio. It was then retaken. Some of the photographs of the first production which differed from the second had been sent out. Does this clear up the mystery for you?

S. S.—Try wet pumice stone on your arms. It is said to be efficacious. Try cold creaming your wrinkles.

L. K.—Have you ever tried writing scenarios to keep you busy during the hours you are not at college? If you are original, you will find them remunerative.

L. V. D.—Sometimes I think we chafe under a crown and wistfully long to be free of the shackles of success. Sometimes I think there is a premium on mediocrity.

E. L. W.—I think it is foolish for a young girl to accept gifts in the form of jewelry from a man she is not engaged to. But I would go to my mother and ask her what she thinks—she knows more about it than you and she is always eager to help you.

A. G.—James Kirkwood was my leading man in "The Eagle's Mate," "Owen Moore in 'Cinderella,' 'Carpenter' and 'Mistress Nell,' Marshall Neilan in 'Madame Butterfly,' Eugene O'Brien in 'Poor Little Peppina.' You see we have many leading men. No, I was not at the Madison Square Garden ball.

Mary Pickford.

## Home Celebration of Wonder Interest

The arrival of a baby in the household completely changes the entire aspect of the future. But in the meantime, during the anxious period of expectancy, there is a splendid remedy known as "Mother's Friend" that does wonders. It is for external use, relieves the pains of muscle expansion, soothes and quiets the nerves, extends its influence to the internal organs and removes to a great extent the tendency to worry and apprehension. It is a natural treatment, safe for the mother, has no drug effect whatsoever and for this reason must exert a most beneficial influence upon those functions directly connected with motherhood. In a very interesting book the subject is freely discussed and a copy will be mailed free to all expectant mothers by Bradfield Regulator Co., 708 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today of any druggist. Use as directed and you will then know why mothers for nearly half a century have used and recommended this splendid aid to motherhood. Their letters are messages of cheer, the breathe comfort in every word.

It is worth while to know that "Mother's Friend" has been in continuous use more than half a century. Letters are frequently received to say that a young mother learned of this splendid remedy from her mother and from her grandmother both of whom used it with happiest results.

Because of this fact you may rely implicitly upon its safety, its effectiveness and its directness of purpose.

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EADE'S  
GOUT PILLS  
The Old and Popular Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in the head, face and limbs, all druggists. E. J. EADE & CO., Inc., Agents for U. S. 90 Beekman St., N. Y.

### BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, at Stanley Hall, this evening at 8:45 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, director.

March—"Step Live!".....Roberts  
Overture—"Poe and Poe!".....Suppe  
(Requested.)  
Song Transcription—"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan  
Waltz—"Madcap Dances".....Herbert  
Waltz—"On Their Way to Mexico".....Berlin  
(a) "When I Get Back to the U. S. A.".....Berlin  
(b) "When I Get Back to the U. S. A.".....Berlin  
(Once Upon a Time)  
Intermission—"Amina".....Lincke  
Finale—"Our Administration" Zimmermann  
"The Star Spangled Banner."

## RAILROAD CONDUCTORS RECEIVED BY MASONS

Hiram Lodge Welcomes to City Fraternal Brothers of the Pennsylvania Line.

Following a dinner at the New Ebbitt last night, more than sixty passenger train conductors of the Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who are Blue Lodge Masons, were received by local members of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., at Masonic Temple.

Among those present at the dinner at the New Ebbitt were J. C. Agnew, Frank C. Collier, C. Groff, E. Foreman, G. B. Crossley, R. Harrison, H. McGinnis, C. Riley, W. Dickerson, Dr. Brennerman, Dr. Egburt, H. L. Maxton, W. E. Smith, J. H. Downs, R. E. Dowdell, J. Stoe, G. W. Flood, L. Biedler, A. Johnson, H. Stanley, Joseph Sheppard, Chester Groff, Howard Broomfield, J. J. Polk, J. B. Connor, Miller Shank, C. Wiker, B. Stetler, H. Newcomer, Charles Miller, C. O. Atkins, Mr. Wentz, N. Pechin, Charles Henderson, John Moore, A. Roach, Charles Howard, W. Smurthwaite, J. Shank, George Antrim, George Heyburn, A. Moore, J. Buchanan, Levi Lewis, Mr. Keller, R. P. Bailey, Mr. Carns, J. L. Johnson, Frank O'Donnell, A. F. Prehel, W. J. Beach, W. E. Thompson, C. Fry, J. Hamner, T. F. Lees, W. J. Bernard, S. A. Grayson, J. A. Rogers, W. A. McCloster, M. E. Fulton, and H. J. Gall, from Philadelphia. Among those from Harrisburg were W. B. McCale, W. R. Denehey, Mr. Miley, Frank Matter, J. Babb, George Humble, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Baum, A. A. Stacks, John Nixon and J. Dennis.

The city of Roanoke is scarcely more than twenty-five years old, but now it has a population of about 20,000, and is sometimes called the Chicago of Virginia. It was produced by the location of the Norfolk & Western shops. Men who were failures elsewhere have made their fortunes in Roanoke.

## PLAN FIGHT FOR D. A. R. OFFICERS

District Organization Will  
Choose State Regent and  
Vice Regent Today.

### FILLS SEVERAL OFFICES

Mrs. Story Lauds Work of Mrs. Greenawalt, Retiring Regent, at Annual Meeting.

The election of several State officers and an honorary luncheon to Mrs. William Cummings Story, president general, occupied the entire opening day session of the annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District in Continental Hall yesterday.

State officers elected were Mrs. Fred M. Matteson, recording secretary; Mrs. Champ C. McCullough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joshua B. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander M. Gorman, historian, and Mrs. Paul Hickock, chaplain.

A warm fight is expected today when the election of a State regent to succeed Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, and a vice regent to succeed Miss Janet Richards will occur. Mrs. Charlotte Emerson, Miss Mary Wilcox, and Mrs. Galus Brumbaugh are candidates for the State regency, and Mrs. Vida K. Clementson and Mrs. Mary St. Clair Blackburn candidates for the State vice regency.

The morning session today, which will be convened at 10 o'clock, will be occupied by the yearly reports of the officers and committees. The principal business of the afternoon session will be the selection of the two officers remaining to be selected. The voting will commence at 4 o'clock.

At the luncheon in the hall yesterday, Mrs. Story paid a glowing tribute to the work of Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt as regent. As a token of esteem, the local chapter presented Mrs. Story with a cake on which was engraved, in pink icing, the initials, "D. A. R."

In her annual report, Mrs. Greenawalt said that during the past year, \$1,448.08 had been paid by the District section on the hall, bringing the total paid by the section up to \$28,576.33, which payments are only exceeded by four States in the Union. She stated that the section has purchased 317 feet of land in the rear of Continental Hall.

Mrs. Greenawalt stated that three new chapters had been organized in the District during the past year—Independence, Frances Scott, and Capitol.

LABOR LEADER URGES  
EQUALITY OF WAGES

Frank Morrison, in Lenten Talk, Says Women Should Get as Much as Men for Same Work.

Equal suffrage for men and women was given the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor by its secretary, Frank Morrison, in an address yesterday on labor ideals at the fifth Lenten talk under auspices of the Associated Charities at Rauscher's. He went further than this and advocated equal work for men and women for equal work.

The meeting was opened by Dr. H. J. McKelway, who read the platform of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections on "Social Ideals." Mr. Morrison then gave the social program of organized labor. The program, as outlined, included child labor laws (on this point organized labor will not rest until either by this means or by compulsory education every child under the age limit, whether it be 14 or 16, is made to go to school and is given a chance for a good education), compulsory education with a free text book, eight-hour day for all workers, a minimum wage, playgrounds for every city, public baths and one day of rest in seven.

Miss Falk of the Consumers' League, gave the results from the investigation of conditions among about 200 working girls, showing that the minimum living expense for Washington for this number should be \$2.56 a week.

### The Herald Files Statement.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Washington Herald, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, C. T. Brainard; managing editor, W. F. Spurgeon; business manager, E. C. Rogers; publisher, The Washington Herald Co., C. T. Brainard, president.

Stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock: Scott C. Bone, Seattle, Wash.; Daniel Fraser, 458 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.; George E. Hamilton, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.; C. Heinrich, Washington, D. C.; W. B. Hibbs Company, Washington, D. C.; McClure Syndicate, New York City; E. H. Merrick, Pass Christian, Miss.; H. S. Minor, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Raley, Washington, D. C.; A. H. Sanford, Long Island City, N. Y.; H. L. West, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Wilmer, Washington, D. C.; H. F. Woodward, Washington, D. C.; James B. Curtis, New York City; F. E. Warren, Washington, D. C.

### Circulation Figures.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement (this information is required from daily newspapers only).

28,526.

E. C. ROGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1916.

(Seal.) PAUL F. CAIN, Notary Public.

My commission expires November 11, 1916.

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### MARCH CIRCULATION.

District of Columbia, ss.: E. C. ROGERS, business manager of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named sold and distributed during the month of March, A. D. 1916, was as follows:

DAILY.  
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.  
1.....32,210 16.....36,627  
2.....32,500 17.....35,549  
3.....33,631 18.....36,026  
4.....33,216 19.....36,612  
5.....36,016 20.....35,312  
6.....37,511 21.....36,625  
7.....34,996 22.....36,642  
8.....34,530 23.....36,546  
9.....36,010 24.....36,008  
10.....34,517 25.....35,520  
11.....34,511 26.....37,520  
12.....34,515 27.....37,007  
13.....34,516 28.....37,511  
14..... 15..... 16..... 17..... 18..... 19..... 20..... 21..... 22..... 23..... 24..... 25..... 26..... 27..... 28..... 29..... 30..... 31.....

Less returns..... 954,794  
33,314

Average daily net circulation..... 32,651

Average number of copies for service, exchanges, advertisers, etc..... 1,428

Average net daily circulation..... 34,079

SUNDAY.  
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.  
1.....32,520 17.....35,549  
2.....33,520 18.....36,026  
3.....33,520 19.....36,612  
4.....33,520 20.....35,312  
5.....33,520 21.....36,625  
6.....33,520 22.....36,642  
7.....33,520 23.....36,546  
8.....33,520 24.....36,008  
9.....33,520 25.....35,520  
10.....33,520 26.....37,520  
11.....33,520 27.....37,007  
12.....33,520 28.....37,511  
13.....33,520 29.....37,511  
14.....33,520 30.....37,511  
15.....33,520 31.....37,511

Less returns..... 137,079  
32,520

Average paid net Sunday circulation..... 32,124

Average number of copies for service, exchanges, advertisers, etc..... 1,911

Average net Sunday circulation..... 31,005

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1916.

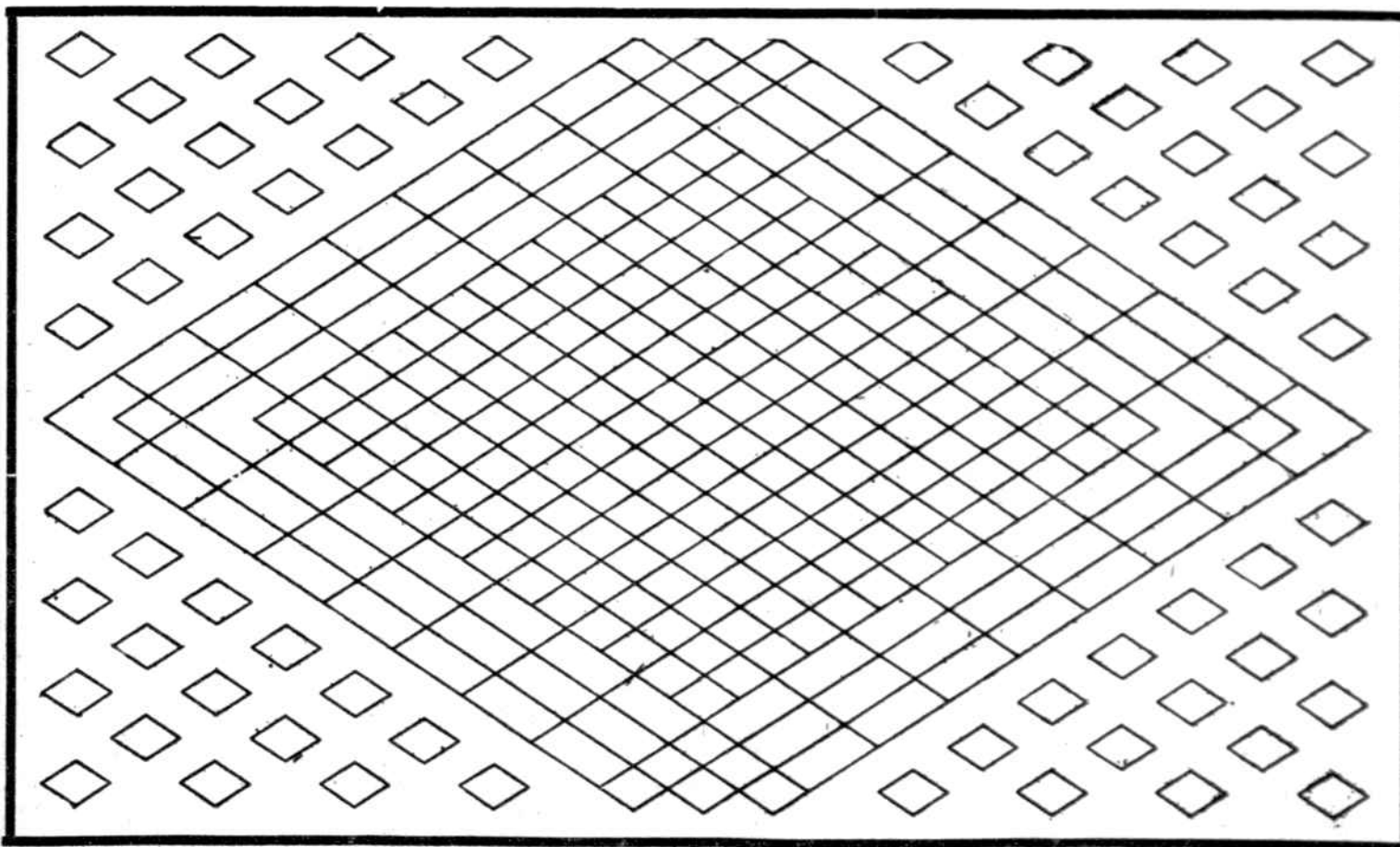
(Seal.) PAUL F. CAIN, Notary Public, D. C.

FIRST PRIZE, \$500.00

# The Diamond Mystery



\$1,100 FOR SOLVING THIS  
FASCINATING PROBLEM



Diamonds of various sizes are described, or outlined, in the puzzle chart.

The problem is to ascertain how many diamonds there are altogether. Read the rules and conditions carefully.

No solutions will be accepted unless accompanied by subscription money from 90c to \$7.20.

Provided the one simple rule is complied with that the lines describing each diamond be of the same length, the lines in the chart may be used as often as desired in forming different combinations, each combination constituting an individual diamond.

Books of Special Charts May Be Obtained for 15c

Those desiring extra charts printed on better paper may obtain books containing 10 charts for 15 cents. If ordered sent by mail, add 2c for postage.

For conditions, list of prizes and subsequent problems for eliminating ties watch larger announcements, or apply at the office of The Herald. Address all communications to

Contest Manager, THE WASHINGTON HERALD

## Preparedness

For your next afternoon tea-party. Refreshment and cheer assured when you serve

# Ridgways Tea

Every accommodating grocer sells it

"Safe-Tea First"